

FOOTBALL

Extra No. 1

THE WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight much less fresh west winds.
Sun rise 6:40, sets 4:50, moonrise 9:44, sets 11:40.
Temperatures 101 2 p. m., 90 4 p. m., 88 6 p. m., 85 8 p. m., 82 10 p. m., 79 12 m., 76 2 p. m., 73 4 p. m., 70 6 p. m., 67 8 p. m., 64 10 p. m., 61 12 m., 58 2 p. m., 55 4 p. m., 52 6 p. m., 49 8 p. m., 46 10 p. m., 43 12 m., 40 2 p. m., 37 4 p. m., 34 6 p. m., 31 8 p. m., 28 10 p. m., 25 12 m., 22 2 p. m., 19 4 p. m., 16 6 p. m., 13 8 p. m., 10 10 p. m., 7 12 m., 4 2 p. m., 1 4 p. m., -2 6 p. m., -5 8 p. m., -8 10 p. m., -11 12 m., -14 2 p. m., -17 4 p. m., -20 6 p. m., -23 8 p. m., -26 10 p. m., -29 12 m., -32 2 p. m., -35 4 p. m., -38 6 p. m., -41 8 p. m., -44 10 p. m., -47 12 m., -50 2 p. m., -53 4 p. m., -56 6 p. m., -59 8 p. m., -62 10 p. m., -65 12 m., -68 2 p. m., -71 4 p. m., -74 6 p. m., -77 8 p. m., -80 10 p. m., -83 12 m., -86 2 p. m., -89 4 p. m., -92 6 p. m., -95 8 p. m., -98 10 p. m., -101 12 m., -104 2 p. m., -107 4 p. m., -110 6 p. m., -113 8 p. m., -116 10 p. m., -119 12 m., -122 2 p. m., -125 4 p. m., -128 6 p. m., -131 8 p. m., -134 10 p. m., -137 12 m., -140 2 p. m., -143 4 p. m., -146 6 p. m., -149 8 p. m., -152 10 p. m., -155 12 m., -158 2 p. m., -161 4 p. m., -164 6 p. m., -167 8 p. m., -170 10 p. m., -173 12 m., -176 2 p. m., -179 4 p. m., -182 6 p. m., -185 8 p. m., -188 10 p. m., -191 12 m., -194 2 p. m., -197 4 p. m., -200 6 p. m., -203 8 p. m., -206 10 p. m., -209 12 m., -212 2 p. m., -215 4 p. m., -218 6 p. m., -221 8 p. m., -224 10 p. m., -227 12 m., -230 2 p. m., -233 4 p. m., -236 6 p. m., -239 8 p. m., -242 10 p. m., -245 12 m., -248 2 p. m., -251 4 p. m., -254 6 p. m., -257 8 p. m., -260 10 p. m., -263 12 m., -266 2 p. m., -269 4 p. m., -272 6 p. m., -275 8 p. m., -278 10 p. m., -281 12 m., -284 2 p. m., -287 4 p. m., -290 6 p. m., -293 8 p. m., -296 10 p. m., -299 12 m., -302 2 p. m., -305 4 p. m., -308 6 p. m., -311 8 p. m., -314 10 p. m., -317 12 m., -320 2 p. m., -323 4 p. m., -326 6 p. m., -329 8 p. m., -332 10 p. m., -335 12 m., -338 2 p. m., -341 4 p. m., -344 6 p. m., -347 8 p. m., -350 10 p. m., -353 12 m., -356 2 p. m., -359 4 p. m., -362 6 p. m., -365 8 p. m., -368 10 p. m., -371 12 m., -374 2 p. m., -377 4 p. m., -380 6 p. m., -383 8 p. m., -386 10 p. m., -389 12 m., -392 2 p. m., -395 4 p. m., -398 6 p. m., -401 8 p. m., -404 10 p. m., -407 12 m., -410 2 p. m., -413 4 p. m., -416 6 p. m., -419 8 p. m., -422 10 p. m., -425 12 m., -428 2 p. m., -431 4 p. m., -434 6 p. m., -437 8 p. m., -440 10 p. m., -443 12 m., -446 2 p. m., -449 4 p. m., -452 6 p. m., -455 8 p. m., -458 10 p. m., -461 12 m., -464 2 p. m., -467 4 p. m., -470 6 p. m., -473 8 p. m., -476 10 p. m., -479 12 m., -482 2 p. m., -485 4 p. m., -488 6 p. m., -491 8 p. m., -494 10 p. m., -497 12 m., -500 2 p. m., -503 4 p. m., -506 6 p. m., -509 8 p. m., -512 10 p. m., -515 12 m., -518 2 p. m., -521 4 p. m., -524 6 p. m., -527 8 p. m., -530 10 p. m., -533 12 m., -536 2 p. m., -539 4 p. m., -542 6 p. m., -545 8 p. m., -548 10 p. m., -551 12 m., -554 2 p. m., -557 4 p. m., -560 6 p. m., -563 8 p. m., -566 10 p. m., -569 12 m., -572 2 p. m., -575 4 p. m., -578 6 p. m., -581 8 p. m., -584 10 p. m., -587 12 m., -590 2 p. m., -593 4 p. m., -596 6 p. m., -599 8 p. m., -602 10 p. m., -605 12 m., -608 2 p. m., -611 4 p. m., -614 6 p. m., -617 8 p. m., -620 10 p. m., -623 12 m., -626 2 p. m., -629 4 p. m., -632 6 p. m., -635 8 p. m., -638 10 p. m., -641 12 m., -644 2 p. m., -647 4 p. m., -650 6 p. m., -653 8 p. m., -656 10 p. m., -659 12 m., -662 2 p. m., -665 4 p. m., -668 6 p. m., -671 8 p. m., -674 10 p. m., -677 12 m., -680 2 p. m., -683 4 p. m., -686 6 p. m., -689 8 p. m., -692 10 p. m., -695 12 m., -698 2 p. m., -701 4 p. m., -704 6 p. m., -707 8 p. m., -710 10 p. m., -713 12 m., -716 2 p. m., -719 4 p. m., -722 6 p. m., -725 8 p. m., -728 10 p. m., -731 12 m., -734 2 p. m., -737 4 p. m., -740 6 p. m., -743 8 p. m., -746 10 p. m., -749 12 m., -752 2 p. m., -755 4 p. m., -758 6 p. m., -761 8 p. m., -764 10 p. m., -767 12 m., -770 2 p. m., -773 4 p. m., -776 6 p. m., -779 8 p. m., -782 10 p. m., -785 12 m., -788 2 p. m., -791 4 p. m., -794 6 p. m., -797 8 p. m., -800 10 p. m., -803 12 m., -806 2 p. m., -809 4 p. m., -812 6 p. m., -815 8 p. m., -818 10 p. m., -821 12 m., -824 2 p. m., -827 4 p. m., -830 6 p. m., -833 8 p. m., -836 10 p. m., -839 12 m., -842 2 p. m., -845 4 p. m., -848 6 p. m., -851 8 p. m., -854 10 p. m., -857 12 m., -860 2 p. m., -863 4 p. m., -866 6 p. m., -869 8 p. m., -872 10 p. m., -875 12 m., -878 2 p. m., -881 4 p. m., -884 6 p. m., -887 8 p. m., -890 10 p. m., -893 12 m., -896 2 p. m., -899 4 p. m., -902 6 p. m., -905 8 p. m., -908 10 p. m., -911 12 m., -914 2 p. m., -917 4 p. m., -920 6 p. m., -923 8 p. m., -926 10 p. m., -929 12 m., -932 2 p. m., -935 4 p. m., -938 6 p. m., -941 8 p. m., -944 10 p. m., -947 12 m., -950 2 p. m., -953 4 p. m., -956 6 p. m., -959 8 p. m., -962 10 p. m., -965 12 m., -968 2 p. m., -971 4 p. m., -974 6 p. m., -977 8 p. m., -980 10 p. m., -983 12 m., -986 2 p. m., -989 4 p. m., -992 6 p. m., -995 8 p. m., -998 10 p. m., -1001 12 m., -1004 2 p. m., -1007 4 p. m., -1010 6 p. m., -1013 8 p. m., -1016 10 p. m., -1019 12 m., -1022 2 p. m., -1025 4 p. m., -1028 6 p. m., -1031 8 p. m., -1034 10 p. m., -1037 12 m., -1040 2 p. m., -1043 4 p. m., -1046 6 p. m., -1049 8 p. m., -1052 10 p. m., -1055 12 m., -1058 2 p. m., -1061 4 p. m., -1064 6 p. m., -1067 8 p. m., -1070 10 p. m., -1073 12 m., -1076 2 p. m., -1079 4 p. m., -1082 6 p. m., -1085 8 p. m., -1088 10 p. m., -1091 12 m., -1094 2 p. m., -1097 4 p. m., -1100 6 p. m., -1103 8 p. m., -1106 10 p. m., -1109 12 m., -1112 2 p. m., -1115 4 p. m., -1118 6 p. m., -1121 8 p. m., -1124 10 p. m., -1127 12 m., -1130 2 p. m., -1133 4 p. m., -1136 6 p. m., -1139 8 p. m., -1142 10 p. m., -1145 12 m., -1148 2 p. m., -1151 4 p. m., -1154 6 p. m., -1157 8 p. m., -1160 10 p. m., -1163 12 m., -1166 2 p. m., -1169 4 p. m., -1172 6 p. m., -1175 8 p. m., -1178 10 p. m., -1181 12 m., -1184 2 p. m., -1187 4 p. m., -1190 6 p. m., -1193 8 p. m., -1196 10 p. m., -1199 12 m., -1202 2 p. m., -1205 4 p. m., -1208 6 p. m., -1211 8 p. m., -1214 10 p. m., -1217 12 m., -1220 2 p. m., -1223 4 p. m., -1226 6 p. m., -1229 8 p. m., -1232 10 p. m., -1235 12 m., -1238 2 p. m., -1241 4 p. m., -1244 6 p. m., -1247 8 p. m., -1250 10 p. m., -1253 12 m., -1256 2 p. m., -1259 4 p. m., -1262 6 p. m., -1265 8 p. m., -1268 10 p. m., -1271 12 m., -1274 2 p. m., -1277 4 p. m., -1280 6 p. m., -1283 8 p. m., -1286 10 p. m., -1289 12 m., -1292 2 p. m., -1295 4 p. m., -1298 6 p. m., -1301 8 p. m., -1304 10 p. m., -1307 12 m., -1310 2 p. m., -1313 4 p. m., -1316 6 p. m., -1319 8 p. m., -1322 10 p. m., -1325 12 m., -1328 2 p. m., -1331 4 p. m., -1334 6 p. m., -1337 8 p. m., -1340 10 p. m., -1343 12 m., -1346 2 p. m., -1349 4 p. m., -1352 6 p. m., -1355 8 p. m., -1358 10 p. m., -1361 12 m., -1364 2 p. m., -1367 4 p. m., -1370 6 p. m., -1373 8 p. m., -1376 10 p. m., -1379 12 m., -1382 2 p. m., -1385 4 p. m., -1388 6 p. m., -1391 8 p. m., -1394 10 p. m., -1397 12 m., -1400 2 p. m., -1403 4 p. m., -1406 6 p. m., -1409 8 p. m., -1412 10 p. m., -1415 12 m., -1418 2 p. m., -1421 4 p. m., -1424 6 p. m., -1427 8 p. m., -1430 10 p. m., -1433 12 m., -1436 2 p. m., -1439 4 p. m., -1442 6 p. m., -1445 8 p. m., -1448 10 p. m., -1451 12 m., -1454 2 p. m., -1457 4 p. m., -1460 6 p. m., -1463 8 p. m., -1466 10 p. m., -1469 12 m., -1472 2 p. m., -1475 4 p. m., -1478 6 p. m., -1481 8 p. m., -1484 10 p. m., -1487 12 m., -1490 2 p. m., -1493 4 p. m., -1496 6 p. m., -1499 8 p. m., -1502 10 p. m., -1505 12 m., -1508 2 p. m., -1511 4 p. m., -1514 6 p. m., -1517 8 p. m., -1520 10 p. m., -1523 12 m., -1526 2 p. m., -1529 4 p. m., -1532 6 p. m., -1535 8 p. m., -1538 10 p. m., -1541 12 m., -1544 2 p. m., -1547 4 p. m., -1550 6 p. m., -1553 8 p. m., -1556 10 p. m., -1559 12 m., -1562 2 p. m., -1565 4 p. m., -1568 6 p. m., -1571 8 p. m., -1574 10 p. m., -1577 12 m., -1580 2 p. m., -1583 4 p. m., -1586 6 p. m., -1589 8 p. m., -1592 10 p. m., -1595 12 m., -1598 2 p. m., -1601 4 p. m., -1604 6 p. m., -1607 8 p. m., -1610 10 p. m., -1613 12 m., -1616 2 p. m., -1619 4 p. m., -1622 6 p. m., -1625 8 p. m., -1628 10 p. m., -1631 12 m., -1634 2 p. m., -1637 4 p. m., -1640 6 p. m., -1643 8 p. m., -1646 10 p. m., -1649 12 m., -1652 2 p. m., -1655 4 p. m., -1658 6 p. m., -1661 8 p. m., -1664 10 p. m., -1667 12 m., -1670 2 p. m., -1673 4 p. m., -1676 6 p. m., -1679 8 p. m., -1682 10 p. m., -1685 12 m., -1688 2 p. m., -1691 4 p. m., -1694 6 p. m., -1697 8 p. m., -1700 10 p. m., -1703 12 m., -1706 2 p. m., -1709 4 p. m., -1712 6 p. m., -1715 8 p. m., -1718 10 p. m., -1721 12 m., -1724 2 p. m., -1727 4 p. m., -1730 6 p. m., -1733 8 p. m., -1736 10 p. m., -1739 12 m., -1742 2 p. m., -1745 4 p. m., -1748 6 p. m., -1751 8 p. m., -1754 10 p. m., -1757 12 m., -1760 2 p. m., -1763 4 p. m., -1766 6 p. m., -1769 8 p. m., -1772 10 p. m., -1775 12 m., -1778 2 p. m., -1781 4 p. m., -1784 6 p. m., -1787 8 p. m., -1790 10 p. m., -1793 12 m., -1796 2 p. m., -1799 4 p. m., -1802 6 p. m., -1805 8 p. m., -1808 10 p. m., -1811 12 m., -1814 2 p. m., -1817 4 p. m., -1820 6 p. m., -1823 8 p. m., -1826 10 p. m., -1829 12 m., -1832 2 p. m., -1835 4 p. m., -1838 6 p. m., -1841 8 p. m., -1844 10 p. m., -1847 12 m., -1850 2 p. m., -1853 4 p. m., -1856 6 p. m., -1859 8 p. m., -1862 10 p. m., -1865 12 m., -1868 2 p. m., -1871 4 p. m., -1874 6 p. m., -1877 8 p. m., -1880 10 p. m., -1883 12 m., -1886 2 p. m., -1889 4 p. m., -1892 6 p. m., -1895 8 p. m., -1898 10 p. m., -1901 12 m., -1904 2 p. m., -1907 4 p. m., -1910 6 p. m., -1913 8 p. m., -1916 10 p. m., -1919 12 m., -1922 2 p. m., -1925 4 p. m., -1928 6 p. m., -1931 8 p. m., -1934 10 p. m., -1937 12 m., -1940 2 p. m., -1943 4 p. m., -1946 6 p. m., -1949 8 p. m., -1952 10 p. m., -1955 12 m., -1958 2 p. m., -1961 4 p. m., -1964 6 p. m., -1967 8 p. m., -1970 10 p. m., -1973 12 m., -1976 2 p. m., -1979 4 p. m., -1982 6 p. m., -1985 8 p. m., -1988 10 p. m., -1991 12 m., -1994 2 p. m., -1997 4 p. m., -2000 6 p. m., -2003 8 p. m., -2006 10 p. m., -2009 12 m., -2012 2 p. m., -2015 4 p. m., -2018 6 p. m., -2021 8 p. m., -2024 10 p. m., -2027 12 m., -2030 2 p. m., -2033 4 p. m., -2036 6 p. m., -2039 8 p. m., -2042 10 p. m., -2045 12 m., -2048 2 p. m., -2051 4 p. m., -2054 6 p. m., -2057 8 p. m., -2060 10 p. m., -2063 12 m., -2066 2 p. m., -2069 4 p. m., -2072 6 p. m., -2075 8 p. m., -2078 10 p. m., -2081 12 m., -2084 2 p. m., -2087 4 p. m., -2090 6 p. m., -2093 8 p. m., -2096 10 p. m., -2099 12 m., -2102 2 p. m., -2105 4 p. m., -2108 6 p. m., -2111 8 p. m., -2114 10 p. m., -2117 12 m., -2120 2 p. m., -2123 4 p. m., -2126 6 p. m., -2129 8 p. m., -2132 10 p. m., -2135 12 m., -2138 2 p. m., -2141 4 p. m., -2144 6 p. m., -2147 8 p. m., -2150 10 p. m., -2153 12 m., -2156 2 p. m., -2159 4 p. m., -2162 6 p. m., -2165 8 p. m., -2168 10 p. m., -2171 12 m., -2174 2 p. m., -2177 4 p. m., -2180 6 p. m., -2183 8 p. m., -2186 10 p. m., -2189 12 m., -2192 2 p. m., -2195 4 p. m., -2198 6 p. m., -2201 8 p. m., -2204 10 p. m., -2207 12 m., -2210 2 p. m., -2213 4 p. m., -2216 6 p. m., -2219 8 p. m., -2222 10 p. m., -2225 12 m., -2228 2 p. m., -2231 4 p. m., -2234 6 p. m., -2237 8 p. m., -2240 10 p. m., -2243 12 m., -2246 2 p. m., -2249 4 p. m., -2252 6 p. m., -2255 8 p. m., -2258 10 p. m., -2261 12 m., -2264 2 p. m., -2267 4 p. m., -2270 6 p. m., -2273 8 p. m., -2276 10 p. m., -2279 12 m., -2282 2 p. m., -2285 4 p. m., -2288 6 p. m., -2291 8 p. m., -2294 10 p. m., -2297 12 m., -2300 2 p. m., -2303 4 p. m., -2306 6 p. m., -2309 8 p. m., -2312 10 p. m., -2315 12 m., -2318 2 p. m., -2321 4 p. m., -2324 6 p. m., -2327 8 p. m., -2330 10 p. m., -2333 12 m., -2336 2 p. m., -2339 4 p. m., -2342 6 p. m., -2345 8 p. m., -2348 10 p. m., -2351 12 m., -2354 2 p. m., -2357 4 p. m., -2360 6 p. m., -2363 8 p. m., -2366 10 p. m., -2369 12 m., -2372 2 p. m., -2375 4 p. m., -2378 6 p. m., -2381 8 p. m., -2384 10 p. m., -2387 12 m., -2390 2 p. m., -2393 4 p. m., -2396 6 p. m., -2399 8 p. m., -2402 10 p. m., -2405 12 m., -2408 2 p. m., -2411 4 p. m., -2414 6 p. m., -2417 8 p. m., -2420 10 p. m., -2423 12 m., -2426 2 p. m., -2429 4 p. m., -2432 6 p. m., -2435 8 p. m., -2438 10 p. m., -2441 12 m., -2444 2 p. m., -2447 4 p. m., -2450 6 p. m., -2453 8 p. m., -2456 10 p. m., -2459 12 m., -2462 2 p. m., -2465 4 p. m., -2468 6 p. m., -2471 8 p. m., -2474 10 p. m., -2477 12 m., -2480 2 p. m., -2483 4 p. m., -2486 6 p. m., -2489 8 p. m., -2492 10 p. m., -2495 12 m., -2498 2 p. m., -2501 4 p. m., -2504 6 p. m., -2507 8 p. m., -2510 10 p. m., -2513 12 m., -2516 2 p. m., -2519 4 p. m., -2522 6 p. m., -2525 8 p. m., -2528 10 p. m., -2531 12 m., -2534 2 p. m., -2537 4 p. m., -2540 6 p. m., -2543 8 p. m., -2546 10 p. m., -2549 12 m., -2552 2 p. m., -2555 4 p. m., -2558 6 p. m., -2561 8 p. m., -2564 10 p. m., -2567 12 m., -2570 2 p. m., -2573 4 p. m., -2576 6 p. m., -2579 8 p. m., -2582 10 p. m., -2585 12 m., -2588 2 p. m., -2591 4 p. m., -2594 6 p. m., -2597 8 p. m., -2600 10 p. m., -2603 12 m., -2606 2 p. m., -2609 4 p. m., -2612 6 p. m., -2615 8 p. m., -2618 10 p. m., -2621 12 m., -2624 2 p. m., -2627 4 p. m., -2630 6 p. m., -2633 8 p. m., -2636 10 p. m., -2639 12 m., -2642 2 p. m., -2645 4 p. m., -2648 6 p. m., -2651 8 p. m., -2654 10 p. m., -2657 12 m., -2660 2 p. m., -2663 4 p. m., -2666 6 p. m., -2669 8 p. m., -2672 10 p. m., -2675 12 m., -2678 2 p. m., -2681 4 p. m., -2684 6 p. m., -2687 8 p. m., -2690 10 p. m., -2693 12 m., -2696 2 p. m., -2699 4 p. m., -2702 6 p. m., -2705 8 p. m., -2708 10 p. m., -2711 12 m., -2714 2 p. m., -2717 4 p. m., -2720 6 p. m., -2723 8 p. m., -2726 10 p. m., -2729 12 m., -2732 2 p. m., -2735 4 p. m., -2738 6 p. m., -2741 8 p. m., -2744 10 p. m., -2747 12 m., -2750 2 p. m., -2753 4 p. m., -2756 6 p. m., -2759 8 p. m., -2762 10 p. m., -2765 12 m., -2768 2 p. m., -2771 4 p. m., -2774 6 p. m., -2777 8 p. m., -2780 10 p. m., -2783 12 m., -2786 2 p. m., -2789 4 p. m., -2792 6 p. m., -2795 8 p. m., -2798 10 p. m., -2801 12 m., -2804 2 p. m., -2807 4 p. m., -2810 6 p. m., -2813 8 p. m., -2816 10 p. m., -2819 12 m., -2822 2 p. m., -2825 4 p. m., -2828 6 p. m., -2831 8 p. m., -2834 10 p. m., -2837 12 m., -2840 2 p. m., -2843 4 p. m., -2846 6 p. m., -2849 8 p. m., -2852 10 p. m., -2855 12 m., -2858 2 p. m., -2861 4 p. m., -2864 6 p. m., -2867 8 p. m., -2870 10 p. m., -2873 12 m., -2876 2 p. m., -2879 4 p. m., -2882 6 p. m., -2885 8 p. m., -2888 10 p. m., -2891 12 m., -2894 2 p. m., -2897 4 p. m., -2900 6 p. m., -2903 8 p. m., -2906 10 p. m., -2909 12 m., -2912 2 p. m., -2915 4 p. m., -2918 6 p. m., -2921 8 p. m., -2924 10 p. m., -2927 12 m., -2930 2 p. m., -2933 4 p. m., -2936 6 p. m., -2939 8 p. m., -2942 10 p. m., -2945 12 m., -2948 2 p. m., -2951 4 p. m., -2954 6 p. m., -2957 8 p. m., -2960 10 p. m., -2963 12 m., -2966 2 p. m., -2969 4 p. m., -2972 6 p. m., -2975 8 p. m., -2978 10 p. m., -2981 12 m., -2984 2 p. m., -2987 4 p. m., -2990 6 p. m., -2993 8 p. m., -2996 10 p. m., -2999 12 m., -3002 2 p. m., -3005 4 p. m., -3008 6 p. m., -3011 8 p. m., -3014 10 p. m., -3017 12 m., -3020 2 p. m., -3023 4 p. m., -3026 6 p. m., -3029 8 p. m., -3032 10 p. m., -3035 12 m., -3038 2 p. m., -3041 4 p. m., -3044 6 p. m., -3047 8 p. m., -3050 10 p. m., -3053 12 m., -3056 2 p. m., -3059 4 p. m., -3062 6 p. m., -3065 8 p. m., -3068 10 p. m., -3071 12 m., -3074 2 p. m., -3077 4 p. m., -3080 6 p. m., -3083 8 p. m., -3086 10 p. m., -3089 12 m., -3092 2 p. m., -3095 4 p. m., -3098 6 p. m., -3101 8 p. m., -3104 10 p. m., -3107 12 m., -3110 2 p. m., -3113 4 p. m., -3116 6 p. m., -3119 8 p. m., -3122 10 p. m., -3125 12 m., -3128 2 p. m., -3131 4 p. m., -3134 6 p. m., -3137 8 p. m., -3140 10 p. m., -3143 12 m., -3146 2 p. m., -3149 4 p. m., -3152 6 p. m., -3155 8 p. m., -3158 10 p. m., -3161 12 m., -3164 2 p. m., -3167 4 p. m., -3170 6 p. m., -3173 8 p. m., -3176 10 p. m., -3179 12 m., -3182 2 p. m., -3185 4 p. m., -3188 6 p. m., -3191 8 p. m., -3194 10 p. m., -3197 12 m., -3200 2 p. m., -3203 4 p. m., -3206 6 p. m., -3209 8 p. m., -3212 10 p. m., -3215 12 m., -3218 2 p. m., -3221 4 p. m., -3224 6 p. m., -3227 8 p. m., -3230 10 p. 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BY RUDYARD KIPLING TELLS OF THE TRAWLERS, ENGLAND'S 'FIGHTING SEA DOGS'

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

THE Navy is very old and very wise. Much of her wisdom is on record and available for reference, but more of it works in the unconscious blood of those who serve her. She has a thousand years of experience and can find a precedent or a parallel for any situation that the force of the weather or the malice of the King's enemies may bring about.

The main principles of seafaring hold good throughout all ages, and as far as the Navy has been allowed to put out her strength, these principles have been applied over all the seas of all the world. In matters of detail the Navy to whom all days are allies has simply rearranged the practices and resurrected the spirit of old days.

In the last French war, a merchant sailing out of a channel port might in a few hours find himself laid by the heels and under way for a French prison. His Majesty's ships of the line, and even the big frigates, took very little part in policing the waters for him, unless he were in convoy. The sloops, cutters, gunboats and local craft of all kinds were supposed to look after that, while the Line was busy elsewhere.

So the merchants passed resolute against the inadequate protection afforded to the trade, and the narrow seas were full of single ship actions; small packets, coasters, country brigs and fast East India men fighting for their own hulls and cargo anything that the watchful French ports sent against them, while the sloops and cutters bore a hand if they happened to be within reach.

An Undersize Privateer. It was a brutal age, ministered to by rough-handed men; and we had put it a hundred years back again!

Today there are no prizes for the crews of merchantmen, but they can go to the bottom for mine and torpedo even more quickly than their ancestors were run into La Havre. The submarine takes the place of the privateer; the Line, as in the old days, is occupied, bombarding and blockading elsewhere, but the sea-borne traffic must continue, and that is being looked after by the fleet descendants of the crews of the long extinct cutters and sloops and gun-brigs. The hour struck and they rearranged to the tune of fifty thousand men in more than two thousand ships.

NOTICE
WE HAVE RECENTLY ESTABLISHED A NEW WEST AS CALIFORNIA. While waiting, should you wishes be broken, you can duplicate your losses without the slightest pretension (if you bring forward) the pieces, by means of our up-to-date scientific methods. Best telephone service in Boston. Call any time at either of our stores and have your claims tightened and adjusted free of charge. Get of these pieces before they are broken. Write to Boston, Mass. WILSON BROS. 1000 Washington St. Tel. 2-2222. 1000 Washington St. Tel. 2-2222. 1000 Washington St. Tel. 2-2222.

"THE FRINGES OF THE FLEET."

By Rudyard Kipling.

Copyright, 1915, by Rudyard Kipling.

N Leweston's boat was laid.

Mark well what I do say!

And she was built for the herring trade,

But she has gone a rovin', a rovin', a rovin'.

The Lord knows where!

They gave her government coal to burn

And a Q. F. gun at bow and stern,

And sent her out a rovin', a rovin', a rovin'.

Her skipper was mate of a bucko ship

Which always killed one man per trip.

So he is used to rovin', a rovin', a rovin'.

Her mate was skipper of a chapel in Wales,

And so he fights in topper and tails.

Religious tho' a rovin', a rovin', a rovin'.

Her engineer is fifty-eight,

So he's prepared to meet his fate.

Which ain't unlikely rovin', a rovin', a rovin'.

Her leading stoker's seventeen.

So he don't know what the judgments mean,

Unless he cops 'em rovin', a rovin', a rovin'.

Her cook, he strayed from the Lost Dogs' Home.

Mark well what I do say

And I'm sorry for Fritz when they all come

A rovin', a rovin', a rovin', a rovin'.

Round the North Sea rovin',

The Lord knows where!

Of which I have seen a few hundred.

Words of command may have changed a little; the tools are

certainly more complex, but the spirit of the new men

to the old job is utterly un-

changed. It is the same fierce, hardy,

cutting service out of which the Navy as we know it today was

born.

Ships Still Come In.

It is called indifferently the

trawler or auxiliary, but the tools are

certainly more complex, but the spirit of the new men

to the old job is utterly un-

changed. It is the same fierce, hardy,

cutting service out of which the Navy as we know it today was

born.

The Grand Fleet knows it slightly;

the restless light cruisers who

chaperone it from the background

are more intimate; the destroyers

working off unlighted coasts over

the night, as you might say, in direct contact with

the submarine, alternately

praises and—since one periscope

is very like another—conspires

with the enemy. BUT THE STEADY

PROCESSION OF TRAFFIC IN

THE NORTH SEA, WHICH IS THE

TRAMP, SIX EVERY SIXTY

MINUTES, BLESSES IT ALTO-

GETHER.

Since this most Christian war

latches lying miles in the far

ways of traffic, and since these

mines may be laid at any time by

German submarines especially

built for the work, or by neutral

ships, all fairways must be swept

continuously day and night.

When a nest of mines is re-

ported, traffic must be hung up

deviated till they are all cleared

out.

The mustard-colored jersey,

who is cleaning a sixpence on a

craft, clips his word be-

tween his teeth and would be

happier in Gaelic; the whitish

tinged and blue trousers held up

by what is obviously his soldier

brother's spare regimental belt; is

pure Lowland. The complete

set of a wire down a hatch in Glasgow

is a far cry from the wire which

is a fair distance, because he

wants something done to

the end of the wire, and the

fat-faced boy who should be at-

tending to it, he bails from the

red-headed heidies and is looking

at a girl on the dock edge.

brother's spare regimental belt; is

pure Lowland. The complete

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is a fair distance, because he

wants something done to

the end of the wire, and the

fat-faced boy who should be at-

tending to it, he bails from the

red-headed heidies and is looking

at a girl on the dock edge.

The low-legged man in the

alster and green worsted coat

is a warm Glasgow skipper.

He and his crew, who are mostly his own

relations, keep themselves to

themselves and grime save their

money. The pirate who has

heard harking over the rail at a

friend with gold earrings comes

from Skye. The friend is West

Country.

The noticeably insignificant man

with a soft and deprecating eye

is skipper and part owner of the

big, shallop, lowland trawler on

which he drops like a flower.

He is built on almost transpa-

rent lines, carries a little boat

deck with tremendous stan-

dards, has a nose cocked high

and looks over and sweeping seas

looks rather like a hawkshot at

rest. The small snuffing man is

reported to be a "baird" terror at

sea.

THE CHILD IN THE PULL-

MAN-CAR UNIFORM JUST GO-

ING ABOARD IS A WHOLESALE

OPERATOR AGED NINETEEN.

HE IS ATTACHED TO A FLAG-

SHIP OF ONE HUNDRED AND

TWENTY FEET LONG, UNDER

AN ADMIRAL WHO TELLS THE

OTHER DAY WAS THIRD MATE OF A

SMALL ATLANTIC TRAMP BUT

WHO NOW LEADS A SQUAD-

RON OF SIX TRAWLERS TO

HUNT SUBMARINES.

The principle is simple enough.

Its application depends on cir-

cumstances and surroundings.

One type of German submarine

might murder off the coast

may use a winning and rabbit-

like trick between the coast and

the coast of water, is limited.

His career is rarely long, but

he is a "baird" terror at sea.

In the North Sea.

Others, told off for deep sea

operations, are attended to quite

quietly and without any excite-

ment at all.

Others again, work the banks

of the North Sea, making no

mountains between the coast and

allied ships. These carry guns

and since their work keeps them

a good deal on the surface, the

'trawler fleet,' as we know, en-

compass them there the submarine

firing, sinking, and rising in un-

expected quarters; the trawler

bring dodging, and trying to run

the trawler fleet, as we know, en-

compass them there the submarine

firing, sinking, and rising in un-

expected quarters; the trawler

bring dodging, and trying to run

the trawler fleet, as we know, en-

compass them there the submarine

firing, sinking, and rising in un-

expected quarters; the trawler

bring dodging, and trying to run

the trawler fleet, as we know, en-

compass them there the submarine

firing, sinking, and rising in un-

expected quarters; the trawler

DROWNED LEAD THEM TO

DESTRUCTION. But what form

these shadows take—whether of

the Lestiana ladies, or lumber

stevedores or hospital nurses

and what lights of sounds the

thing flashes it does or hears be-

fore it is blotted out—no man will

ever know. The main thing is

that the work is being done.

Whether it was necessary or

politic to awaken by violence

every sporting instinct of a sea-

going people as a question which

the enemy may have to consider

later.

Will You Help These Children Live Another Week?

THERE are a million children like this in Belgium. Thin and gaunt, they slip through the grass-grown streets of the Belgian towns, and their white faces look from the ruined doorways on the piled-up profits of the Stock Exchange or of the feverish day-and-night activity of the munition factories. They think the whole world is like Belgium—cold and hungry, littered with ruins, and throbbing with the thunder of guns.

These children are starving. They want food as you never wanted it in your life—and food for them means only plain, ordinary bread. You can help them. We show you how.

This Is Your Opportunity

A book has been written by two hundred and fifty famous men and women as a memorial to Belgium's fortune and suffering. Having been dedicated to King Albert of Belgium, it is published under the title of

KING ALBERT'S BOOK

The publication of this book is a philanthropic undertaking. Its authors—men and women whose writings command the highest prices in the literary world—have given their contributions for nothing. Its illustrations—celebrated artists like James Montgomery Flagg, Charles Dana Gibson, Maxfield Parrish and Harrison Fisher—have set their extraordinary talents to work without hope of recompense. Its publishers make no profit. Every dollar of profit from the sale of this magnificent book goes to the aid of starving Belgian women and children.

A Splendid Book—Only \$1.50

The book is a production of marvellous beauty—of large size (8 1/2 inches), containing 366 pages, twenty-eight full page illustrations and mounted color plates, and bound in handsome gray cloth. It is a curious and unusual book and will increase in value as a memorial of the Great War. Never before in the history of literature have so many illustrious contributors collaborated on the production of a single volume. It is a book you should own as a notable piece of literature.

Among the contributors are:

- Cardinal Gibbons
- Edward H. Sothern
- William Watson
- Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont
- G. K. Chesterton
- Sarah Bernhardt
- Thomas Hardy
- Edith Wharton
- Ignace Paderewski
- Alfred Noyes
- Arnold Bennett
- Irene Zangwill
- Jack London
- Edmond Rostand
- Hall Caine
- Walter Crane
- Joseph H. Choate
- Rudyard Kipling

You can buy "King Albert's Book" for \$1.50—and it is worth double its price, not only for its literary and artistic worth, but as a lifeline to the world in its conception and make-up it is unparalleled among books—the most unusual literary production at the most unusual period of the world's history.

Remember, when you buy this book you support a Belgian baby for a week. When you buy two copies—one for yourself and one as a gift—you carry life and joy to another human being for two weeks!

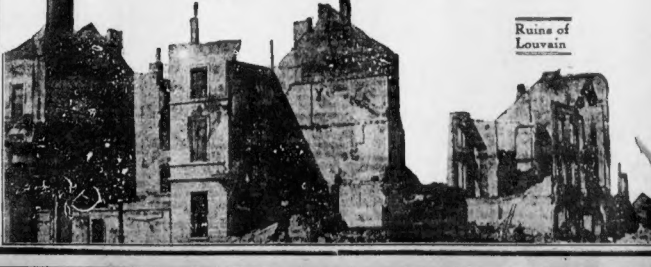
Ask your bookseller for "King Albert's Book." He knows the book—has it in his store—or can easily order it for you.

Or, you can order it from us direct by mail for \$1.50, with 15c extra for postage.

The Belgian Book Fund, 119 West 40th St., NEW YORK

KING ALBERT'S BOOK

AT ALL BOOK STORES



Ruins of Louvain

When You Feel Out of Sorts

it means that something is wrong with your physical condition. Those dull eyes, that tired feeling, headache, disturbed sleep, disordered stomach, sallow skin and bad taste in the mouth, are signs that your digestive organs are not in good order. Get the stomach and liver acting properly, and these disagreeable symptoms will disappear. It is a simple matter to keep these important organs in healthy condition by taking

BEECHAM'S PILLS

for this remarkable remedy possesses medicinal virtues which stimulate a sluggish liver, regulate the bile, and give the stomach new strength to digest and assimilate its food. They also carry off the impurities from the system, improve the blood, and bring back the hue of health to the cheeks.

Beecham's Pills are not a "cure-all," but a splendid conditioner whenever you are out of sorts and know you need something for your liver, digestion, bowels or blood. When you feel that way, you can always count on Beecham's Pills to set you right. They quickly build up a run-down system and

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.

Put You in Fine Fettle

Governor Walsh Tells What He Will Do as a Private Citizen

Whether You Are a Democrat or a Republican You Will Not Want to Miss Reading What He Has to Say on Matters of IMPORTANCE to You

EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

The Wonderful
'Adventures of PHRA THE PHOENIC
A Vivid Tale of a Hero of Many Lives, Many Loves and Many Battles, by Edwin Lester Arnold

[illegible]

The fifth and final installment features Phra, The Phoenixian," and new novel, Inside the Lines."

HAPPENINGS

Between thirty and thirty-five friends of Miss Kishnary were present at the Winter. Although only recently released from military and civilian hostilities.



BETTYE FORD
HAWAIIAN BELL

Victory in the
Movie Bull C

TOMORROW

The Final

(A Big 10-V

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MVPE BALL

WILL BE PRINTED

ALL SERIES "F"

(The Final Series Now
Must Be in the Hands of
Not Later Than
Tuesday, Nov 1
Contest Winners
Announced Sunday)

NEW VOTE STANDIN

own seal, and then he gave it off the camp, hastened to the embarkment and was cast ashore back upon the English coast. I began to land. It was night. I was 17. Surely that lonely harp was ill-farmer. It was my old friend, the harp of the House of Blodwen, my Druid Princess, and an old mound and, beneath slab, took lodgment from the grave was the very burial mound of the first of the great bards of Wales who had excused me hundreds of years before.

I entered a vast stone above arrow slits and slipped down and locked in, deep and safe. What need I had my precious metal for the Queen. I would rest night.

"The Wonderful Adventure"
The first instalment of a serial appear in tomorrow's

11, and of Edgartown, is
ed. Miss Porter is the daugh-
ter of Mr. Frederick Whitcomb
of Fitchburg, and Mr. Braley
son of Judge Henry K. Braley
of Plymouth Court and is master
rank for Duke county.

O O O

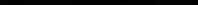
Manager of Boston Interest
of Mrs. Rockwood Huntington
and Mrs. Frederick Huntington
of Springfield. The wedding
place in Worcester on
wedding day. Mrs. Hoar is the
daughter of Mr. George Hoar
who was the son of the late
George Prudden Hoar. Mr.
Hoar is a graduate of Amherst Col-
lege and the Harvard Law School
as Assistant Attorney-General
of the State of Massachusetts.
He was elected to the House of Represen-
tatives in 1898.

CONTEST
ED.
COUPONS
(Being Printed)
the Contest Editor
10 P. M.
Number 23d
Will Be
y, Nov. 28
G TOMORROW

but a shrew,
millstone and
buds, a
described as ten-
buds, a
her. She would
other. So in due
with many others
the noble lord

MR. XI.
Love.
was presented
to the Alkanon,
moment I loved
not fit of love
I forgot every
her hair was
was her eyes







3000 Yds. of 69c
French Crepes
Assorted French goods, 8 different
flavors, plain colors, some printed
argenterie effects. 24 and 22 inch
wide. The entire stock of a New **15c**

YES TANGO BUT DONT
FORGET A DOLLAR
WENT PRETTY FAR
THOSE DAYS

CARLISLE HOPES TO WIN FROM FORDHAM

CARLISLE		FORDHAM	
Lukersmith, J.		P.	Kandrak
Williams, R.		P.	
Loose, J.		P.	Benson
Morris, C.		P.	Trainer
Wagon, P.		P.	McGuire
Martelli, R.		P.	May
Boyd, L.		P.	Cooklin
Cram, P.		P.	Golden
White, L.		P.	Cantwell
Ward, P.		P.	Butler
Colon, L.		P.	Yule

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The Carlisle Indians, at the top of their form, clinched with Fordham here today. Both the visitors and Fordham have defeated Holy Cross, and so entered the game on even terms. As it is their only appearance of the season the Redskins were counted upon to put up the same smashing attack they always exhibit when on a New York gridiron. All the Carlisle regulars were in the lineup and it looked as if the Maroon would be pushed to the limit.

Coach Vaughn of Fordham announced that Mulcahy, the big tackle, would lead the team in a grog fight to come back, would start at fullback in order to give Yule, the big Mayer on the team, a chance to get up nearer the line of battle.

Lehigh Hopes to

Fumble Lafayette

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 9.—Lafayette and Lehigh met in their annual gridiron contest today. Coach Keady of Lehigh declared that his team was the favorite to win the game, should win the contest. The field was in a state of confusion because of a heavy rain storm, and fast work was hampered. Lehigh was banking on the fact that the game would be postponed. Most of the star plays have been built around him.

Huntington School Academy Boys' Football Team

GROTON, Nov. 23.—Lawrence Academy closed its football season by meeting the Huntington school today. The Academy team was victorious. Huntington was able to hold the academy team to a tie score. Though the local crowd is somewhat meager, several of the players being laid up for injuries are looking forward to the game with the heavy Lowell Textile team.

Johns Hopkins Out to Beat St. John's

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—Johns Hopkins University, of which Charley Brickett, the star and Harvard star is coach, expected to beat the St. John's College eleven here today. Last year St. John's won by the score of 34 to 15.

Business Notice.

FOOTBALL

Avoid sore muscles after the games by using Minard's ergatic liniment.

The Creamy Kind

MINARD'S LINIMENT

Clean to use.
3 sizes.

Theatres.

COLONIAL

MAT. TODAY

Charles Dillingham Presents

WATCH YOUR STEP

MR. VERNON || FRANK
and MRS. CASTLE || TINNEY

BRUCE & KING, HARRY KELLY, Others

Amusements.

Copley-Plaza
Monday Morning Musicales
Direction S. Kronberg.
The Third Concert will take place
Monday morning, November 22, at
11 O'Clock.
The artists to appear are:
MISS MARCELLA CRAFT, Soprano,
of the Munich Royal Opera.
MR. PAUL REIMER, Tenor,
MR. GEORGE COPELAND, Pianist.
Tickets now on sale at the Copley-Plaza
Reit and meal places.

MECHANICS BUILDING
All Next Week Except Thanksgiving
Day to Main Concert Hall
2 Sessions Daily—2:30 & 8 P. M.
GRAND COSTUME CARNIVAL
Friday Evening, Nov. 26

**Are you reading the
pages of dramatic
news, notes and criti-
cism in the Sunday
American?**

They are the best in

Boston.
Every Sunday.

**Edwards Menke Moran
Williams Pennock**

advance which is used to dry out playing surface. This was brought into play and finally the place was left for nature to do its best, or

The QUINCY HOUSE

1201 N. 1st St. & Franklin St., Madison

**500 ROOMS — \$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS**

**SPECIAL KLANHARTS
SUNDAY DINNER**

Will be served Monday, Nov. 22, 1937
from 12:30 to 2:30 P. M.
\$1.00
plus 10¢ tip
and 10¢ tax
BOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY

Planked STEAK on \$1.50
Served Two Persons in the
Newly Decorated

JAPANESE GARDENS

HOTON'S MUST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 2388)

**Do You Prize
Autographs
of Celebrities?**

You will find 500
autographs of world-
famous people in

**KING ALBERT'S
BOOK**

See Page 3 of
this newspaper

Every Day Brings Something Good to Do That It Never Will Come Our Way to Do Again

The American Magazine Fiction Page

Dance Tango and Grow Thin

So Says Sparkling Emma Carus, Who Tells How She Has Reduced Her Weight Nearly Sixty Pounds.

EMMA CARUS is writing a book. It is entitled "How to Become Slender and Stylish Without a Diet," and does not involve such anxious experiments as rolling on the floor every morning and night, and other "reducing" methods of the kind. Miss Carus is writing to



Two poses of Emma Carus, showing her new sylph-like figure.

give her secret of getting thin to the world, gratis. It is "On with the dance." "Since I became a devotee of the tango and tango," declares Miss Carus, who makes it in P. P. Kott's Theatre next week, "I have reduced my weight nearly sixty

pounds. I look better, feel better, and am better than I ever was in my life before. And it all came about through my dancing. When the tango came first came in, I engaged Carl Handorf, a professional stage dancer, and now one of the features of this

years "police," to teach me how to trip the light fantastic over the Kott circuit. I had no idea what a marked effect it would have upon me. I began to lose weight at an alarming rate, after the first two or three weeks on the road, dancing on an average of forty minutes a day. Delighted with the metamorphosis from a plump figure into a girlish one, I kept up any dancing, and at length, without work or worry, got back my youthful figure. Any woman can do the same. It is simply a matter of "On with the dance" every day and the exercise will do the rest. It certainly worked wonders with me."

Their Married Life

Helen and Warren Hear a Bit of Disquieting Information

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service. "AND for pity's sake be ready on time," Warren had said as he left that morning. Their machine had been repaired, and Warren had suggested a trip up through the Adirondacks.

"We had better start before it gets too cold," he had said when he had announced to Helen that the car was finished. "I have been planning a trip a fall."

"How nice, dear; the hills must be beautiful now," Helen had said enthusiastically, with never a remark about the car, and never a suggestion that she remembered all that had happened. Whether Warren did or not remained to be seen, but suffice it to say he blushed far rather more tenderly than usual when he left in the man's color of right and wrong a sure panacea for wounded souls.

"They were to start that afternoon and at noon Helen had the two bags all packed and was ready to take her bath and dress. This time she was determined that nothing would happen to delay Warren a minute. The doorman rang and she went herself to open it. It was Warren.

"Have you seen anything of those ladies?" he inquired crossly.

"What ladies, dear?"

"Those ladies," Warren was reminding himself in the hall, "the two who were here last night, later with two dirty tubes in the

"Will you be home to lunch, Warren?" called Helen from her room.

"No, I just came back for that. I guess there won't be any lunch for me today. Too many things to think of."

"I'll keep something for you, dear."

"No, don't bother. I won't have time to eat anything," and the door slammed.

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The Wonderful Adventures of the Sunshine Family in the Land of Make-Believe

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By GEORGE WASHINGTON SUNSHINE

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My first call this morning was the Hon. John Joseph Stout, Chief of Police of the Land of Make-Believe.

I guess all the boys and girls of New England know Chief of Police Stout.

What? Not? Is it possible? Well, now, think a minute, boys and girls. DON'T you remember what a hero John Stout was, as a boy. Mother Goose has told us all about it, and Chief Stout is fairly covered with medals, from left to right and up and down:

One dog bell. Puss's in the wall. Who put her in? Little Johnny Green. Who pulled her out? Big Johnny Stout. What a naughty boy was that. To draw a poor pussy cat, who never did him any harm. But killed the mice in his father's barn!

Now you remember him, of course? And the Chief was at our front door, eight o'clock this morning.

Sty, but he's a big fellow. I don't know how old he is, but he is NINETEEN as big as your Papa, and ALMOST as good looking.

"Chief," I said to him, "what ever became of Johnny Green?"

"Well, sir," said the Chief, "I don't know how many times I have been asked that question. Wherever I go, somebody is sure to recognize me and ask me about Johnny Green."

"And I am right glad to say that Johnny Green turned out extraordinarily well."

"That boy had only one weakness. Just as some men have a penchant for fast driving, and others for mince pie, and still more for candy and musical comedy, and

the like of that, John Green's trouble was a certain fondness for the girl who was to be his wife, and drop her in a well."

"After that time when I pulled Johnny out of the Village pond, Mr. Henry W. Green, Johnny's papa, spent a thousand dollars looking for a catfish cover."

"At last he found it. The town is Rat-a-lat-tat, in Southern California. The Chief of Police there, John Green, grew up to be captain of the high school baseball team."

"Warren, you know, is a very nice fellow, and today he was the second largest place of business in the town, and a million dollars a year out of picture postal cards came in color!"

"Why doesn't he sell ice cream?" I asked.

"Well, he tried that," said Chief Stout, "but he had to give it up. Johnny always DID have a sweet tooth, as my father used to say, and as to ice cream he proved to be his own best customer. He's all right out there if one of the moving picture outfits doesn't get a scenario calling for the use of a fish of mine. Southern California, you know, is where they make most of our moving pictures."

"I thought you had would be enough," said Chief Stout, "but I took your things out of the big tan car, dear, and packed what you would need in mine."

"Thanks," muttered Warren, absently. "I don't know how big Helen was, but your mother is old and

"What a beautiful day," said Helen, "I wish we had a picnic. I'm so glad we have it. There isn't a single thing to do. I have all your things packed."

Warren, who genuinely loved his mother, seemed dazed, and he watched Helen sit on her wall and snap the travelling bag about, without speaking.

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3,500 Years Ago and Now

Fashions of 1600 B. C. and 1915 A. D. Contrasted



THIS young lady is taken from one of the many authoritative illustrations in Harper's Bazar for November to show the latest in smart styles for the present day.

THIS statuette of ivory and gold from Crete is 6 1/2 inches high and is in the Boston Museum. It shows a Minon snake goddess and a gown worn 3,500 years ago.

In Our Wonderful World

NATURE is a curious force. There is a caterpillar in Australia that pierces through a cement building under leaves and twigs in the usual way. As it searches, a parasite specially equipped by nature for the purpose, drops on its neck and fastens itself there.

In a week or two this little parasite and begins to germinate, drawing its nourishment from the very life-blood of the insect. The latter, feeling sick, buries itself about two inches into the ground.

Eventually a pale green stalk, about twelve inches high at the summit of which is a small, white, fleshy mass, somewhat resembling the top of a burdock when it is young, appears.

The poor caterpillar's refuge in the ground is of no avail, for its whole interior has to make room for a vegetable mass of roots. Buried as it is, it is actually converted into a stick of wood.

A peculiar method of fishing is employed by the natives of a certain island in Oceania. They select intervals about two hundred of them will assemble on the beach, and all together plunge into the water, each carrying a

At a given distance from the shore they will turn toward it and form a compact half-circle, each holding his spear braced perpendicularly in the water, thus forming a

party gives a signal, and this living alga approaches the shore gradually. In perfect order, driving before it a multitude of fish.

Surrounded by this living wall of fish in the bottom hundreds many fishes are cast on the sands, and others are killed with sticks.

An eminent botanist, James Rodway, F. R. S., says that of the five species credited to animals, trees, certainly, possess the most tastes and smell, only looking back and eight and nine. The leaves of certain tropical trees the sensitive smell from a distance, and more they will turn toward it and it is reached. It is scarcely necessary, however, to go so far as to hope to prove the truth of the last observation. In the following slight sketch, you may see how it is reached.

A friend of Mr. Rodway's who lives in a picturesque old mansion, having a garden story, found the same plants from the house repeatedly choked, and on the paved steps of the basement, better fitted it was found to be completely controlled by

Are You a Good Cook?

If you have some particularly good recipes, share your knowledge with other New England women. Send your recipes to the

Home Page Editor, Boston Sunday American, 80 Summer Street, Boston

Doubly Necessary A certain English bishop is always found at the end of a railway journey, and when he is asked to give a testimonial to his lordship could find it very easy.

"Never mind, sir," said the conductor, "you may as well wait. You will perhaps have found it by the time you get to the end of your journey."

But the bishop went on fumbling in his pocket after post cards. "I must find that ticket," he muttered anxiously. "I want to know where I'm going."

THE surpassing goodness of our teas is not surprising if you consider the story of our fifty years as a business house. Fifty years of constant study to bring to the tea drinkers of America the best to be found in the tea gardens of the world.

Chase & Sanborn's TEAS

In pound, half-pound and quarter-pound sealed, air-tight containers.



CHURCH NEWS GREATER BOSTON

Preparations are being actively made for the coming of Billy Sunday to Boston in the Fall of 1916. The site of his tabernacle has not yet been decided, but will probably be located on St. James avenue, in the vicinity of Church street.

Much of the opposition to his coming has died away. The recent laymen's convention in Tremont Temple, through the use of its speakers, endorsed the mission of this evangelist to Boston and gave an account of the work done by him in Philadelphia.

The Rev. Alfred Innes, pastor of the Dorchester Baptist Temple, who has served as a modern Paul to a modern Athens, saying, "I perceive you are very religious, for as I passed along and observed the objects of your worship, I found them all altar with this inscription: 'To an Unknown God.'"

"Therefore, ye men of Athens, in ignorance, this set I forth unto you."

Boston needs Billy Sunday to dig down through the rubbish that has been accumulated for centuries, and find for them a new foundation upon which to build.

Boston needs Billy Sunday to create a new passion in the hearts of the ministers and priests of Boston for winning men for Christ.

Boston needs Billy Sunday to uncover to the public gaze the social conditions of the city, smelly sampling, the modern dance craze, the liquor cases, the immorality of the stage, the dual lives of so-called respectable people.

Boston needs Billy Sunday to crowd out for a few weeks at least from our daily press the lurid accounts of crime and debauchery and fill it with hot, blazing, burning words of appeal to the consciences of the millions of its readers, to lead better lives and to be Christians.

Many churches of Greater Boston support free beds in local hospitals. The Harvard Church, Brookline, in the last twelve months, has supported a free bed in Free Hospital, Cambridge, Fund avenue, where forty-seven deserving persons were cared for.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Hospital will hold a sale in Myers' Hall, Tremont Temple, Monday, December 6. The proceeds will be given for free beds.

Trinity Church, Copley square, supports five free beds in two hospitals.

The Rev. Dr. D. W. Waldron, city minister of the Congregational church in Boston, wants \$5,000 for the needy families under his charge in this city.

We have twenty-five missionaries working in various parts of this city who know that the families, with their children, are starving unless we help them.

Archdeacon Dennen of the Episcopal City Mission will make many families happier through his organization on Thanksgiving.

During the illness of the Rev. William H. Dewar, pastor of Christ Church, Salem street, the Rev. Dr. Goodwin W. Smith of Cambridge has been in charge.

There will be an old-fashioned Thanksgiving party in the First Methodist Church, Friday, November 25.

President L. H. Martin of Boston University, Dean Burney of Theological school, and others will address the Boston Methodist Preachers' meeting Monday, at 10:30 A. M. in Webster Hall.

The Methodist pastors of the Boston district will hold their annual meeting in People's Temple, Tuesday, November 23, at 10:30 A. M.

A day of prayer for the work of deaconesses will be held in the First Methodist Church, Friday, from 10:00 A. M. to 5 P. M.

A church festival will take place in the Charlestown Congregational Church, December 1-2, under the charge of Mrs. Charles Toland, wife of the pastor of the church.

Congregational ministers will discuss "Preparedness" at their meeting, Monday, at 10:30 A. M. in Pilgrim Hall.

The Rev. O. E. Harris of Mansfield, O., has been elected assistant secretary of the National Council of Congregational churches with headquarters at No. 15 Beacon street, Boston.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions in the Congregational Church will take place in Pilgrim Hall, December 3, at 10:30 A. M.

The Newark Congregational Church, East Boston, will hold its annual fair, December 1. The Paul Harrison will speak in the church tomorrow evening on "Adventures in Arabia."

The Fall meeting of the Boston Federation of Unitarian churches will be held in All Souls, Roxbury, Sunday, November 22, at 4 P. M.

The Rev. Walter Rueschmeyer of Rochester, N. Y., will speak on "Christianity and the Labor Question" before the Forum in the Harvard Church, Brookline, tomorrow at 8 P. M.

Mrs. Galt Denies Paris Gown Reports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The cable dispatches from Paris alleging that certain gowns ordered by Mrs. Norman Galt, fiancée of President Wilson, have failed of delivery owing to the importer entrusted with this order being a German, although doing business in New York, and no credit in Washington, where it is well known that Mrs. Galt's friends that no such order was ever given.

While refusing to be interviewed, even through her secretary, Mrs. Galt has made the statement that she has placed no order with the German New York and furthermore has let it be known that practically all her wedding clothes are being purchased through a Washington firm which is famous for its direct importations from Paris and London.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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ABIE THE AGENT

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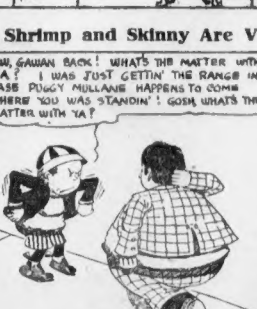
JERRY ON THE JOB

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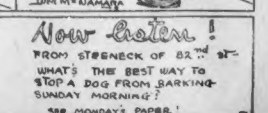
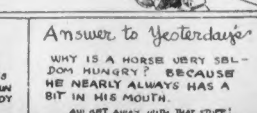
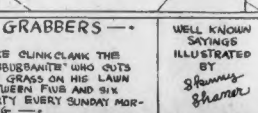
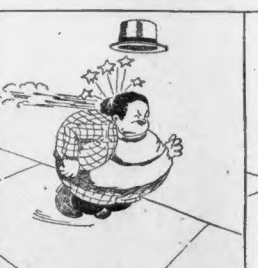
POLLY AND HER PALS

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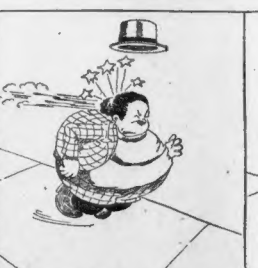


US BOYS

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Both Shrimp and Skinny Are Very Efficient Range Finders



Female Help Wanted.

WANTED
HAND FOLDERS for the following order:
NEW YORK. E. RUTHER CO. 224 A. St. Boston
Tel. 10-1000.

Male Situations Wanted.

AN AMERICAN, 35 years old, with 10 years' experience in the retail trade, desires a position as salesman or clerk in a department store. References given on request.

Male Help Wanted.

WEAVERS WANTED
for night work, fancy worsteds; one loom; first-class job; good wages; steady; come at once.

THE WATERMAN WORSTED CO., INC.

PUTNAM, CONN.

Finisher Tender Wanted on Woolen Cards.

Apply B. J. MURPHY, Rochdale Mills, Rochdale, Mass.

Young Man, Over 18.

NEAT appearance, good character, desires position in a retail store. References given on request.

19 AUTO LESSONS \$10

UNLIMITED road and city driving. First class instruction. \$10.00. Address: 123 North St., Boston.

Chauffeurs and Repairmen

Supplied on Short Notice. ROBERT W. WATSON, 123 North St., Boston.

Machinist Wanted

Several first-class machinists wanted for various work. References given on request.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS

Will give you license and driver's permit. \$10.00. Address: 123 North St., Boston.

FACTORY HELP

Wanted for general work, steady, reliable. References given on request.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

Teach you to drive in 10 days. \$10.00. Address: 123 North St., Boston.

PARK 30 AUTO SCHOOL

Teach you to drive in 10 days. \$10.00. Address: 123 North St., Boston.

18 AUTO LESSONS \$10.00

Unlimited road and city driving. First class instruction. \$10.00. Address: 123 North St., Boston.

UBBER WORKERS.

Good wages, steady work. References given on request.

ENGRAVING

Wanted for general work, steady, reliable. References given on request.

WANTED - 4000-5000-6000-7000-8000-9000-10000-11000-12000-13000-14000-15000-16000-17000-18000-19000-20000-21000-22000-23000-24000-25000-26000-27000-28000-29000-30000-31000-32000-33000-34000-35000-36000-37000-38000-39000-40000-41000-42000-43000-44000-45000-46000-47000-48000-49000-50000-51000-52000-53000-54000-55000-56000-57000-58000-59000-60000-61000-62000-63000-64000-65000-66000-67000-68000-69000-70000-71000-72000-73000-74000-75000-76000-77000-78000-79000-80000-81000-82000-83000-84000-85000-86000-87000-88000-89000-90000-91000-92000-93000-94000-95000-96000-97000-98000-99000-100000-101000-102000-103000-104000-105000-106000-107000-108000-109000-110000-111000-112000-113000-114000-115000-116000-117000-118000-119000-120000-121000-122000-123000-124000-125000-126000-127000-128000-129000-130000-131000-132000-133000-134000-135000-136000-137000-138000-139000-140000-141000-142000-143000-144000-145000-146000-147000-148000-149000-150000-151000-152000-153000-154000-155000-156000-157000-158000-159000-160000-161000-162000-163000-164000-165000-166000-167000-168000-169000-170000-171000-172000-173000-174000-175000-176000-177000-178000-179000-180000-181000-182000-183000-184000-185000-186000-187000-188000-189000-190000-191000-192000-193000-194000-195000-196000-197000-198000-199000-200000-201000-202000-203000-204000-205000-206000-207000-208000-209000-210000-211000-212000-213000-214000-215000-216000-217000-218000-219000-220000-221000-222000-223000-224000-225000-226000-227000-228000-229000-230000-231000-232000-233000-234000-235000-236000-237000-238000-239000-240000-241000-242000-243000-244000-245000-246000-247000-248000-249000-250000-251000-252000-253000-254000-255000-256000-257000-258000-259000-260000-261000-262000-263000-264000-265000-266000-267000-268000-269000-270000-271000-272000-273000-274000-275000-276000-277000-278000-279000-280000-281000-282000-283000-284000-285000-286000-287000-288000-289000-290000-291000-292000-293000-294000-295000-296000-297000-298000-299000-300000-301000-302000-303000-304000-305000-306000-307000-308000-309000-310000-311000-312000-313000-314000-315000-316000-317000-318000-319000-320000-321000-322000-323000-324000-325000-326000-327000-328000-329000-330000-331000-332000-333000-334000-335000-336000-337000-338000-339000-340000-341000-342000-343000-344000-345000-346000-347000-348000-349000-350000-351000-352000-353000-354000-355000-356000-357000-358000-359000-360000-361000-362000-363000-364000-365000-366000-367000-368000-369000-370000-371000-372000-373000-374000-375000-376000-377000-378000-379000-380000-381000-382000-383000-384000-385000-386000-387000-388000-389000-390000-391000-392000-393000-394000-395000-396000-397000-398000-399000-400000-401000-402000-403000-404000-405000-406000-407000-408000-409000-410000-411000-412000-413000-414000-415000-416000-417000-418000-419000-420000-421000-422000-423000-424000-425000-426000-427000-428000-429000-430000-431000-432000-433000-434000-435000-436000-437000-438000-439000-440000-441000-442000-443000-444000-445000-446000-447000-448000-449000-450000-451000-452000-453000-454000-455000-456000-457000-458000-459000-460000-461000-462000-463000-464000-465000-466000-467000-468000-469000-470000-471000-472000-473000-474000-475000-476000-477000-478000-479000-480000-481000-482000-483000-484000-485000-486000-487000-488000-489000-490000-491000-492000-493000-494000-495000-496000-497000-498000-499000-500000-501000-502000-503000-504000-505000-506000-507000-508000-509000-510000-511000-512000-513000-514000-515000-516000-517000-518000-519000-520000-521000-522000-523000-524000-525000-526000-527000-528000-529000-530000-531000-532000-533000-534000-535000-536000-537000-538000-539000-540000-541000-542000-543000-544000-545000-546000-547000-548000-549000-550000-551000-552000-553000-554000-555000-556000-557000-558000-559000-560000-561000-562000-563000-564000-565000-566000-567000-568000-569000-570000-571000-572000-573000-574000-575000-576000-577000-578000-579000-580000-581000-582000-583000-584000-585000-586000-587000-588000-589000-590000-591000-592000-593000-594000-595000-596000-597000-598000-599000-600000-601000-602000-603000-604000-605000-606000-607000-608000-609000-610000-611000-612000-613000-614000-615000-616000-617000-618000-619000-620000-621000-622000-623000-624000-625000-626000-627000-628000-629000-630000-631000-632000-633000-634000-635000-636000-637000-638000-639000-640000-641000-642000-643000-644000-645000-646000-647000-648000-649000-650000-651000-652000-653000-654000-655000-656000-657000-658000-659000-660000-661000-662000-663000-664000-665000-666000-667000-668000-669000-670000-671000-672000-673000-674000-675000-676000-677000-678000-679000-680000-681000-682000-683000-684000-685000-686000-687000-688000-689000-690000-691000-692000-693000-694000-695000-696000-697000-698000-699000-700000-701000-702000-703000-704000-705000-706000-707000-708000-709000-710000-711000-712000-713000-714000-715000-716000-717000-718000-719000-720000-721000-722000-723000-724000-725000-726000-727000-728000-729000-730000-731000-732000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